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ON THE CIRCUITS.

May Lively Races For Bench and
Solicitorship.

OPPOSITION FOR THE INCUMBENTS

Competitively Few Have a Clear Field.
A List of the Candidates in the
Race Now.

Twenty solicitors and about a
dozen judges are to be elected by the
general assembly. A few of the present in-
cumbents have no opposition but in the
majority of the circuits there is a contest
either for solicitor general or judge and in
some cases both the incumbents have op-
position.

Combination are being formed and it
is difficult to size up the result in some of
the circuits. In others it is plain how the
election will result.

The candidates are coming in every day.
Several have been here for a week or two.
The elections will be taken up tomorrow
week. Formerly the circuits were taken
up alphabetically. That encouraged trading
and it became so notorious that the
practice was discontinued and now the
names of the circuits are drawn from a
hat and the vacancies are filled as the
circuits are drawn.

There are a list of the circuits and the can-
didates for the several offices.

Albany Circuit.
There are two candidates for the judge-
ship in this circuit. B. B. Bower, the pres-
ent incumbent, and L. A. Bush. Judge Bower
has served eight years on the bench and
is a candidate for the third term.

Hon. I. A. Bush has served a term in
the legislature representing Mitchell coun-
ty. He is a member of a large and in-
fluential family in southwest Georgia.

W. N. Spence, for solicitor general, has
no opposition for re-election. He has
served two terms.

This circuit comprises Baker, Calhoun,
Decatur, Dougherty, Mitchell and Worth
counties.

Atlanta Circuit.
Judge Marshall J. Clarke has no op-
position for re-election. He has made a
brilliant record on the bench and neither
the bar nor the people would entertain the
idea of losing Judge Clarke.

Solicitor General Charles Hill is one of
the best prosecuting officers the state has.
He has served a full term and a part of
the preceding one. Mr. Ed T. Williams,
who was one of Richmond's members in the
last house and now a member of the At-
lanta bar, is in the race for Mr. Hill's
place.

Fulton is the only county in this cir-
cuit.

Augusta Circuit.
Judge H. C. Roney holds over for two
years more.

Solicitor General Boykin Wright, of Au-
gusta, is opposed by Mr. W. H. Davis of
Burke. Mr. Wright is a brilliant lawyer
and conducts his cases in masterly style.
He is a leading figure in the politics of the
tenth district and has conducted Major
Black's campaign there against Tom Watson
with great tact and skill.

Mr. Davis has represented his county
twice in the general assembly and is a pop-
ular young lawyer.

This circuit comprises Richmond, Burke,
Columbia and McIntosh. There was a third
party candidate, but of course he is not
in it.

Blue Ridge Circuit.
This circuit includes eight counties, and
is one of the best paying in the state.
Major Judge Robert Wright, of Camden,
is a leading figure in the politics of the
tenth district and has conducted Major
Black's campaign there against Tom Watson
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in it.

Brantley Circuit.
Judge Joel L. Sweet and Solicitor Gen-
eral W. G. Brantley have a clear field.
Their circuit consists of Appling, Camden,
Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Glynn, Pierce,
Ware and Wayne.

Chattahoochee Circuit.
Hon. John H. Martin is a candidate for
re-election to the bench. He is a popular
and able judge.

W. B. Butt, one of the candidates op-
posed to Judge Martin, has represented his
county and district in the general assembly
and is well known in the state.

J. M. Matthews, the third candidate for
judge, has served a term in the house.
The counties are Chattahoochee, Fannin,
Marion, Muscogee, Talbot and Taylor.

The six candidates for solicitor-general
are: A. A. Carson, the present solicitor;
Price Gilbert; G. Y. Gigney; B. H. Walton;
of Harris county; Jesse J. Bull; Talbot;
Mr. Winn, of Chattahoochee county.
Mr. Tigner has been the efficient ste-
nographer of the circuit and has represented
Muscogee one term.

Cherokee Circuit.
Neither Judge Thomas W. Milner nor
Solicitor-General A. W. Fite has opposi-
tion.

The counties are Bartow, Catoosa, Dade,
Gordon, Murray and Whitfield.

This circuit presents a pretty contest for
both the bench and the solicitor-general-
ship.

Judge Samson W. Harris, the present
incumbent, is a candidate for re-election for
his fourth term.

He is opposed by Major W. A. Turner,
of Newnan. Covetta, Turner
made the same contest four years ago.

For the solicitorship T. A. Atkinson, the
present incumbent, is opposed for a second
term by W. H. Daniel, of Heard county.
Mr. Daniel has served in the house and
senate.

The counties in this circuit are: Camp-
bell, Carroll, Covetta, Fayette, Heard,
Meriwether and Troup.

Eastern Circuit.
Judge Robert Falligan, the wit and
poet of the Georgia bench, has no opposi-
tion.

But there is the liveliest kind of a race
for the solicitor-general's office, which pays
more money than any other in the state.
Solicitor-General W. V. Fraser, who has
served about a term and a half, has oppo-
sition in Mr. T. D. Rockwell, Mr. Fraser
has made a good record and Mr. Rockwell
will make one if he gets the chance. He
is a fine speaker and has strong friends.
Both of these candidates have been in At-
lanta for some time conducting their can-
vass from here. Mr. Rockwell, it is said,
has paid a personal visit to nearly all the
members-elect.

The counties in this circuit are Chat-
tahoochee, Boyd, Effingham, Liberty and Mc-
Intosh.

Ft. Pierce Circuit.
Judge J. O. Boynton has two years more
to serve on his term.

Marcus W. Beck, of Jackson, a member
of the last senate, and J. F. Redding, of
Pike, are in the race for solicitor-general.
The counties are Butts, Henry, Monroe,
Pike, Spalding and Upson.

Macon Circuit.
Judge Miller holds over.

W. H. Felton, Jr., the present solicitor,
has opposition in Major R. W. Holtzclaw,
of Houston.

The counties are Crawford, Houston and
Bibb.

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fly through our streets with lightning rapid-
ity have the passengers on the Whitehall
car line had such an exciting experience.

A handsome young man, black mustache,
dark brown eyes burning with love's fire,
black cutaway suit of faultless fit and fas-
hion, and his stiff hat of latest style, upon
his arm a blushing lass yet in her teens.

They enter the car with a quick step, as
if in a hurry to have the car move on.
They are closely followed by a clerical-look-
ing gentleman with a book under his arm.

The passengers see at a glance that a scene
is inevitable. The young man takes a well-
filled purse from his pocket and handing the
clerical-looking gentleman a new crisp ten-
dollar bill says, I saved this by buying my
outfit from Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart, the
popular clothier at 23 Whitehall street.

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The Market.
The grocery market shows much activity
and a wide variety. The heavy crop of New
Orleans syrup. We notice the finest mackerel
ever brought to this market. They are mack-
erel, very fat and weigh from 1.2 to 2
pounds apiece. It is a sign of Atlanta's growth
and the fact that the city is becoming a great
market for the South.

There are four candidates for solicitor
general. Armistead Richardson is not a
candidate for re-election.

W. T. Roberts, Douglas; M. Grass of
Polk; J. McGregor of Spaulding and Mr.
Hutchins of Harrison are after his place.
The counties are Spaulding, Harrison, and
Douglas and Polk.

Southwestern Circuit.
Judge Fish and Solicitor General Hud-
son are unopposed.

Their counties are Webster, Schley,
Stewart, Lee, Macon, Sumter and Dooly.

Stone Mountain Circuit.
Judge Richard M. Clark, who has served
a number of years, is opposed by L. L.
Middlebrooks of Newton, and E. G.
Schubrick of Fulton. Judge Clark is known
all over the state. Mr. Schubrick was as-
sistant keeper of the penitentiary for sev-
eral years.

Solicitor General John S. Candler has
no opposition. He is a fine lawyer, a splen-
did political worker and is too popular to
be defeated if he had opposition.

The counties are Clayton, DeKalb, New-
ton, Rockdale and one court in Fulton.

Western Circuit.
Judge N. L. Hutchins holds over two
years.

Solicitor General Dick Russell, of Athens,
is opposed by Charles Brand, of Gwinnett,
and it is a hard fight.

The counties are Banks, Clarke, Oconee,
Franklin, Gwinnett, Jackson, and Walton.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Its Great Work—Millions of Dollars Saved
The People.

Editor Constitution.—The state of Georgia
consumes each year about six million dollars
worth of various fertilizers, more or less
the quantity used by any other state in the
union. On account of this enormous con-
sumption, the state is constantly being de-
pleted of its soil and its fertility is being
lost.

Some years ago it was no uncommon sight
to see hundreds of tons of fertilizer hauled
to some of the fertilizer factories of this
state, as can be certified by the writer.

With improved machinery and rapid ex-
ports, the cost of hauling has been constantly
decreasing until it was claimed that it was
an easy matter to send out low grade fer-
tilizers as being of the highest quality.

As goods were inspected in bulk at the fac-
tories. The thing being managed by working
up good high grade and burying the low
grade in the mass.

Inspector got the high class sample for the
mill to immediately mix the material with
cheaper stuff to a lower grade. It is possible
that this has sometimes been the reason that
the fertilizer which showed a good analysis
has proven worthless on our crops.

Our present efficient commissioner of agricul-
ture, a farmer himself, appreciates the value
of the fertilizer and has insisted on the in-
spection of all fertilizers before they leave
the factory. The manufacturers rose up in
arms and claimed that it would completely
block the business of the state.

The farmers' legislature passed the bill of the
commissioner and the result has been most
beneficial. A fertilizer now a fertilizer is
guaranteed by that of any state in the union.
Every farmer sent to every farmer in Geor-
gia is on record in the commissioner's office.

Every mistake of a manufacturer, whether
honest or otherwise, can now be traced up
and the dealer who sells the fertilizer must
have got his samples mixed does not always
shield the manufacturer. A poor widow
suffering from a lot of ammunition goods
at \$23 a ton this season and when an inspector
came along he took a sample from the sacks
she went on and used the stuff on her farm
confidently believing to be what it was brand-
ed, some weeks afterwards the occurrence
was almost forgotten, she received a letter
from the department informing her that
the fertilizer had been analyzed by the state
chemist who reported it to be only acid phos-
phate and only worth about \$10 a ton, and that
the manufacturer had been notified of his mis-
take. The factory promptly closed its doors
and the dealer for his part, under the old law
could not have been traced up, as the in-
spection was made after the fertilizer had
been mixed with the material of the dealer
and the mistake of the manufacturer and the
fact as to what he actually got would not
have been known of us. We have heard of
other cases like this, which have occurred this
season, but this particular one shows how the
helpless are protected.

Every state in the union exercises some con-
trol over the sale of fertilizers, having found
it absolutely necessary as the value of a fer-
tilizer can only be told by analysis, some of
our sister states allow the dealers to send the
sample direct to the state chemist, and we ven-
ture to say that the dealer always sends a good
one.

Fertilizers now sell at less than half the
price at which they sold comparatively a
few years ago. The fertilizer control ex-
ercises in the various states has had much to do
with this reduction. Georgia's guano tax is
only ten cents a ton, which is a very small
one of that of any other state, yet it is conceded
that she has the best and most thoroughly
carried out laws on the subject of any of the
states, and at absolutely no expense to the
state. This trifling fee of ten cents a ton
covers the cost of analysis and enables a farmer
who buys only one ton to get an analysis for
ten cents full credit to the department of
agriculture. It would cost many thousands
of dollars now saved by the department. Man-
ufacturers say they would charge a cent
less if the trifling tax was taken off, and we
feel sure, from past experience, that while
they would not get the difference, they would
then go to swell the manufacturer's profits.
Quality would go to the department of
agriculture by the strong arm of the law, and con-
centrated in cities can quickly commit together
the thus free from the influence of the
isolated farmers. Living further apart, are
hence less trained to meet the sick rascals
of our times.

We want good goods, we want living prices,
we want no bagging trusts, nor rascals trusts,
we give full credit to the department of
agriculture for a portion of the reduction in
prices, which amounts, no doubt, to several
million dollars each year. It is a good thing,
also, appreciate getting first class goods
instead of the mixture of fifty per cent river
mud which was hauled through our streets
some years since. We thank our state chemist
Dr. Payne, for his honest and thorough in-
spection in our behalf, and wish Colonel Nesbitt
God speed in his great work.

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